

1-31-1964

## Daily Eastern News: January 31, 1964

Eastern Illinois University

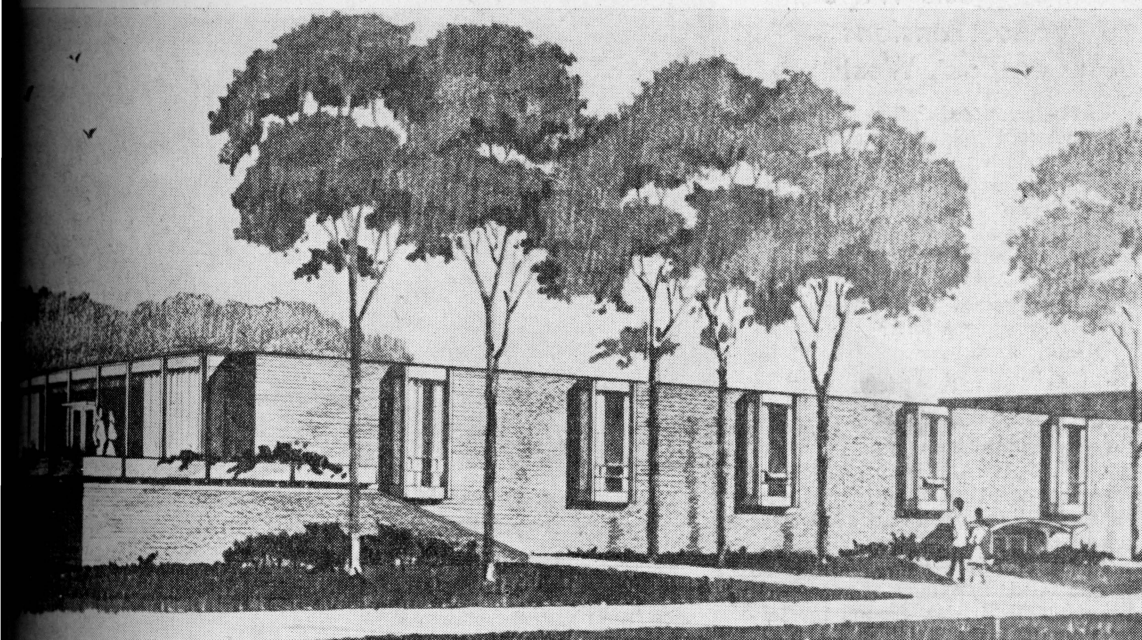
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A sketch of the proposed 141-foot addition to the University Union has been released by President Quincy Doudna. Plans call for the three-floor addition to be built on the north end of the present structure. No starting date for construction has been announced.

## Three-Level Addition To Union To Double Its Service Capacity

Plans are in the final stages for a three-level addition to the University Union that will more than double the service capacity of the building.

The addition will extend approximately 141 feet northward from the building.

The top of the three levels will be an extension of the Panther Lair.

The second level will be at the same level as the cafeteria. It will accommodate a 12-lane bowling center equipped with automatic pin-setters. The bowling lanes originally were to have been located in the new physical education and recreation building, but were shifted to the Union addition when that facility was proposed.

Below the bowling lanes, a basement level will be a recreation area comprised of 10 billiard and

pool tables, twice the present number.

Both lower levels will extend northward approximately 141 feet, but the Panther Lair addition will extend only slightly more than 100 feet. The remaining 39 feet on the north end of the second-level roof will serve as an outdoor terrace for snack bar service from May to November.

After expansion, the indoor section of the Panther Lair will seat 450-480 persons. Present capacity is approximately 200. Two coffee rooms which can be closed off for private meetings will be constructed on the east side of the Panther Lair.

There are four other proposed changes in the University Union building.

With the removal of the recreation area (Continued on page 4)

Easterners  
Plan Tour  
(See Page 4)

# Eastern State News

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

Panthers Win  
85-76  
(See Page 6)

XLIX  
NO. 14

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

## Artists Series Letter Provokes Mixed Reaction To Suggestions

Mixed reaction concerning a letter sent to the Committee of 15 suggesting reorganization of the Artist Series Board has been received.

The reaction has centered around whether the board's function is that of an entertainment project or that of providing experiences of aesthetic quality. Another note of contention is whether the board should have representative or self-control.

### DISSATISFACTION

The letter sent to the Committee of 15 by Catherine Smith, chairman of the keyboard department, School of Music, and signed "Faculties of the Performing Arts (Dance, Drama, Music)," said that "much dissatisfaction with our Artist Series has been expressed, and it seems necessary to appraise the purpose of the Series and the manner in which the Artist Series Board is organized."

Jon Hopkins, associate professor of speech, and past chairman of the board, believes that the Series is an entertainment project. In his view the "Artist Series Board should enrich the education of a student" and the Series' programs should be just above the "range of interest" of the college students. According to Hopkins, the programs should be designed to cultivate the student's taste and to attract and elevate the interest of the student. If the programs are of such high aesthetic quality that "the student doesn't attend, you have failed in your purpose," Hopkins added.

Hopkins further stated that the Artist Series is for the students, first and foremost, and if the faculty and townspeople enjoy the numbers, that's fine. He feels that the cultural taste of the students must be considered first.

Sidney Steele, professor of chemistry, and present board chairman, said he "agrees in large measure with what the letter says" concerning the nourish-

ment of cultural life on campus by providing experiences of aesthetic quality. He feels that the program should be "artistic in nature rather than entertaining." He said that the chairman of the board has an "obligation to uphold the tradition" that has been established over the years.

Larry Uebner, senior business major from Chicago and student chairman of the board, commented that "the cultural aspects of the Artist Series Board should be stressed but not to the extent that the average college student would not be interested in attending."

He feels that the purpose of the board should be to select a program that will bring quality entertainment that students will attend and enjoy.

In commenting on the proposal that the board be reorganized under the control of the faculties of the performing arts, Hopkins said that he approves of the present method of selecting students and faculty for the board. He stated that in his view the letter "assumes that only faculty members in dance, drama and music are cultured" and capable of selecting the Artist Series program.

### REPRESENTATION

Hopkins said that he thinks that the board should be under representative control by both faculty and student members. "Faculty members on the board should represent all departments and not be restricted to these three, because there are cultured people in all departments," commented Hopkins.

He also said that he was "opposed to having faculty members select students to be on the board—it could easily result in faculty

(Continued on page 6)

## Eastern Singer To Be On WGN

One of the top voice majors of Eastern's School of Music will sing on Radio Station WGN's "Auditions of the Air" program at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Martha Van Hook, senior from Decatur, is a finalist on the program. The competition is sponsored by the Illinois Opera Guild.

Miss Van Hook presented her senior recital Monday, a requirement for all seniors in the School of Music.

Her ambition is to do concert work or join the Metropolitan Opera. She competes tomorrow in the district Metropolitan Opera Contest at St. Louis.

## White Texan Who Went South As Negro To Recount His Experiences Here Mon.



John Howard Griffin

### Author Of 'Black Like Me' Scheduled For Evening Lecture At Lab School

A white Texan who darkened his skin to learn what it is like to be a Negro in the Deep South will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Laboratory School.

John Howard Griffin, author of best-seller "Black Like Me," will tell of his travels through four Southern states that began as a scientific research study of the Negro in the South but ended as the journal of his experiences living as a Negro.

Blind for 10 years after a World War II injury, Griffin was an established novelist prior to his experiment. His first two novels, "The Devil Rides Outside" and "Nuni," were best sellers, as was "Black Like Me," which won the Saturday Review book award.

During World War II, Griffin served first with the French forces as liaison agent for the evacuation of German and Austrian refugees from France to England.

When France fell, he joined the American army and served in the Pacific where he was severely wounded twice. After the war, with badly impaired vision, he went back to France and continued his studies.

In 1947, with total loss of vision, he returned to America to attend schools for the blind. He then moved to a farm at Mansfield, Tex., and divided his time between raising pure-bred livestock and writing.

Griffin married in 1953. He saw his wife and two children for the first time when his vision was restored in 1957.

Born in Dallas, Tex., he attended school in that state, but received his secondary and university education in France. Studying medicine in preparation for psychiatry, he became interested in musicology while experimenting with sound in the treatment of the insane.

This interest led to studies with Nadia Boulanger and to historical research with the Benedictines of Solesmes. Griffin is a recognized authority on the Gregorian chant.

Griffin made his historical trip through the South as a "Negro" after asking a physician to darken his skin.

When articles and television interviews appeared about his Southern trip, he was burned in effigy in his home town of Mansfield, Tex.

## Zoology Museum Now Two Pheasants Richer

Two golden pheasants, a male and a female, have been presented to Eastern's zoology department by Dan Lenhart, a University employee.

The birds have been mounted and can be seen in the museum of the Life Science Building.

## ... Paperboys? ... Yes, And ... Papergirls



Members of the News staff do not spend all of their time behind a typewriter or out finding a story. Mark Handley, left, and Connie Schneider, center, lead the way up the Union steps Tuesday night with arm-loads of the first News issue since the paper was suspended. Others with equal loads are, from left, Sally Golinveaux, Roger Barry, Sherin Bennette and Jim Rinnert. The News now comes out on Monday night with a Tuesday dateline and Thursday night with a Friday dateline under its new twice-weekly publication policy. The News offices are located in the Concrete Block Building.

## Senate Officer Petitions Deadline Today: Howrey

Candidate petitions for the Student Senate officers elections must be submitted to Rudolph D. Finson, dean of Student Personnel Services, by 4 p.m. today, according to Gary Howrey, acting elections chairman.

The elections will be held on Feb. 7 in the University Union lobby.

There will be an all-school assembly on Feb. 6 during which the candidates for the presidency will make platform speeches.



# At Random

Bob Genetski

There has recently been an unlimited amount of discussion and concern relating to the problem of cheating in colleges. As far as we can determine, this problem has always and will always exist.

And, for this reason, I believe that the time has come to organize and set up rules and procedures so that cheating will be considered an art; and, the objectives of both students and teachers will be to master the offenses and defenses of the "game."

A basic or universal offense, that is, one that can be used by both male and female students, requires training of one's peripheral vision.

## ROTATE EYES

In this instance the student must keep his head directly above his paper, at the same time his eyes should rotate to the extreme right and then to the left, at all times comparing his material with that of the experts who surround him.

Many instructors are at first baffled by such an offense. However, the more flexible teachers will soon adjust their defense to cope with the situation.

Depending on the individual's preference, the instructor may use either the "blinder" or "invisible ink" defense.

The "blinder" defense would simply consist of requiring the students to wear blinders, similar to the type worn by horses.

## INVISIBLE INK

For the more imaginative teacher, the "invisible ink" counter is suggested. With this method, invisible ink is distributed to all students at the time the test begins; then, the answers are written by the students. Because of the invisible ink, none of the students can see their neighbor's writing, or their own for that matter.

After the papers are collected, the instructor sprinkles powder over each one and then heats it

over a flame, at which time the answers appear.

Female students have the advantage in the case of the "knee" and "blouse" offenses. In the "knee" offense the girl writes the answers on her knees before the test begins. She then lifts her dress slightly to refer to her knees during the test.

## 'BLOUSE' OFFENSE

The "blouse" offense involves writing the answers on the inside of one's blouse. As it may be seen, a legal defense to such offenses would have to be developed individually by the instructors in each case; questions, such as marital status, intestinal fortitude and age would have to be taken into consideration.

Another offense which may be used is, perhaps, the most complicated one ever developed. This method is known as the "stick-image-reflector" offensive.

It involves writing the answers backwards on a crib sheet and then sticking it to the bottom of the student's desk. Next, the student shines his shoes, which in turn, will reflect the crib sheet.

The defense for such a method is relatively simple. An instructor who anticipates such an offense can completely devastate it as the students enter the classroom by stepping on all shoes which are shined.

## CONTESTS

By now we can envision the day when the offenses and defenses of cheating are mastered to such an extent that contests will be held to determine the experts.

Eventually it will be a world championship which, perhaps, will pit the U.S.S.R. against the U.S. Of course, further complications will develop from practice of the U.S.S.R. to pay their players for competing, while the U.S. will probably be content to use amateurs, probably college students.

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# Beall Suggests Ways To Reduce Tensions Between East, West

Three proposals for reducing East-West tensions over Berlin were suggested Sunday by Charles Beall, associate professor of social science.

Speaking at the first of a public lecture series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, Beall made the following suggestions:

Obtain a six-power treaty involving the two German states, the Western allies and Russia;

Make provisions in the treaty for the termination of allied occupation of Berlin, with provisions for incorporating East Berlin and West Berlin into their respective republics;

And, provide for West German troops to replace American, French and British troops in Berlin.

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Four Ford Hall residents admire senior Ann Puckett's engagement ring following a candlelight ceremony after her

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# Phone Operator Resigned To Bizarre

By Nancy Phalen

"Where does one take flying lessons at Eastern?"

This is an unusual question, but not one of the many asked of Evelyn Jasper, Eastern's switchboard operator. Miss Jasper has been on Eastern's campus for six years and is the first and only operator that the college has ever employed.

In addition to her switchboard duties, Miss Jasper also serves the college students and faculty members as information clerk. She has become acquainted with the distressed faces of many new students, salesmen, and others unfamiliar with the university campus and its procedures.

According to the operator, the most common questions asked pertain to the room numbers of faculty offices and the location and function of certain departments.

Just as many others, Miss Jasper is most harassed during registration when she is confronted with endless puzzled looks and troubled voices. She doesn't mind answering the questions, but what annoys her most is the person who, after she has answered his question, says, "But 'Mr. X' said that it should . . ." Exasperated, she whispers under her breath, "Then why in the world didn't they do that 'Mr. X' said in the first place!"

Although she spends much time giving information, Miss Jasper's main duty is the operation of the switchboard. The Eastern switchboard consists of 10 outside lines and 225 campus extensions. It operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Some campus extensions can be reached after these hours by means of "night connections" — an automatic system that transmits a call directly to the person desired.

In Miss Jasper's opinion, the most humorous aspect of her job is the mispronunciation of names. One of the leading names in this category are "Katsimpalis" and "Huge." Miss Jasper also tells the amusing story of the person who

## Cast Rehearses February Show

Rehearsals have been hot and heavy in preparation for Ossie Davis' "Purlie Victorious," which will run Feb. 7, 8, 10 and 11.

The setting of the play is in the shadow of the southern plantation to which Purlie Victorious returns after a visit to the north.

E. Glendon Gabbard, director feels that the most appropriate way to regard the racial situation is to laugh at it. He said prejudice is an emotion and the best way to fight it is with emotion.

"This is a play I hope will amuse and offend everyone," Gabbard said.

Leroy Blackful portrays Purlie, Andrea Stingley is cast as Lutie-belle, Shirley Johnson as Missy, Tom Walker as Gitlow and Mark Handley as Charlie.

Jannie Glenn is Idella, Larry Hart is Cap'n, Shelly Berkowitz is the sheriff and Berry Jacobson as the sheriff's deputy.

called and asked for Gerald T. "Gravy" instead of Gerald T. Cravey.

A switchboard operator must learn certain required techniques. Miss Jasper says it is necessary to use proper phone etiquette, practice correct enunciation and have good voice control. A new operator must also acquire a vocabulary of standard abbreviations used between telephone operators.

She also emphasized that an operator must be able to handle emergencies. Several times Miss Jasper has delivered death messages as well as informed anxious fathers of new additions to their families.

Miss Jasper agrees with the telephone operator's motto, "I am here to serve," but she comments with a sigh, "Those are mighty big words and take in an awful lot of territory."

## Junior High School Annual Conference Set For February 7

Eastern's fifth annual Junior High School Conference will be sponsored Feb. 7 by the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching.

Featured speaker will be Mauritz Johnson Jr., professor of secondary education and director of the junior high school project at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Johnson is also a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals Committee on Junior High School Education. Theme of the conference is "Curricular Dimensions for the Sixties."

## Cuban Exile To Speak Wednesday In Ballroom

The Latin American Studies is featuring Herminio Portell-Vila, an exile from Cuba under the dictatorships of Machado, Batista and Castro, in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Booth Library Lecture Room.

Portell-Vila, who holds degrees in law and philosophy, has been a regular contributor to "Bohemia Libre" for 30 years. He is also an editorial writer for "The Voice of America."

The evening will be concluded with a reception for the Cuban professor in Sargent Art Gallery.

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Two Delta Zeta social sorority pledges show the excitement of knowing that they are officially accepted. Two active members share their excitement. Eastern's five sororities issued formal bids last Friday afternoon.

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SINGERS CHOSEN

Eastern Vocal Group Plans Tour For USO In Caribbean Area

By Margie Walk

Shots, sore arms and hours of rehearsal are trademarks of the 14 students and the faculty member preparing for a four-week singing tour to U.S. military bases in the Caribbean during spring quarter.

Eastern's musical group known as the Easternaires, directed by Earl W. Boyd, chairman of the instrument department of the School of Music, will leave Charleston on March 26 to begin its tour.

All the traveling will be done by air, according to Boyd. He said the group would fly to an Air Force base in Charleston, S. C. "The Air Force will take us from there and then from one island to another," said Boyd.

The entire trip will be financed by the USO, according to Boyd.

The Easternaires will present from two to four performances each day. They will be entertaining soldiers, sailors and flyers.

**PROGRAMS**

"I expect we will perform in hospitals, isolated outposts and big base theatres," Boyd said. "We are preparing for every possible type of program I can anticipate."

Popular music of various types will make up the programs which will vary in length from 15 minutes to one and a half hours.

Show tunes such as those from "Brigadoon" and "West Side Story, and popular tunes such as "Rocking Chair" and "Sentimental Journey" will be performed along

• Union Addition

(Continued from page 1)

ation area from the balcony above the north wall of the ballroom, that upper level will be re-modeled into four conference rooms, two large ones and two smaller ones.

The Student Senate room will be enlarged and a doorway leading into the main cafeteria will be cut into the wall to provide direct access from the west service line.

Private meeting rooms will be constructed in what is now the west end of the cafeteria.

Additional entryways to various sections and levels of the building will be provided, including a direct stairway between the snack bar and the bowling lanes.

A new food services building for Ford, Weller and McKinney residence halls will be completed before construction of the University addition begins. Women living in these residence halls now dine in the Union cafeteria.

When dining service is available in the new food services building, the snack bar will move to the west line of the cafeteria, permitting construction on the Union addition to begin. No definite date for completion of the project has been set.

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with folk songs such as "Elijah Rock" and "Black Jack Davy."

The Easternaires will also feature a barber shop quartet consisting of Jack Hoem, Wally Moon, Joe Banks and Steve Warble.

A folk song trio which is "almost a hootenanny trio" will feature Joe Banks, Steve Warble and Larry Voorhees.

Martha Van Hook will be featured with a rhythm section accompaniment.

"Any one of the group is available for solos," said Boyd.

Although he is not certain, Boyd said he thinks the first stop of the tour will be Panama. The entire schedule is arranged by Washington and USO authorities, according to Boyd.

**SCHEDULE**

"A member of the USO staff will visit us at Eastern two weeks before we leave and brief us on our schedule," he said.

"I feel certain we'll go to Panama, Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay," he added.

Eastern is the only Illinois college selected by the USO to make the tour. Boyd said there were about 30 colleges and universities from the United States selected to tour various places overseas during 1964.

Eastern's group was chosen on the basis of a tape recording judged by the USO's National Music Council.

The Easternaires, formerly known as the Chamber Singers, is a group of 14 music majors. In previous years this group has had as many as 24 members.

"I think this group is too small," Boyd said. "I would prefer to take

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Movies**  
\*\*\*\*\*

Cowboy John Wayne fades into the jungle in "Hatari," Friday's Student Senate movie, to be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in Buzard Laboratory School Auditorium.

"Light in the Piazza" has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, and "The Hustler" will be replaced at a later date, according to Senator Pat Coburn.

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Suellyn Lindsey comforts Linda Spraggins as she receives immunization shots in preparation for the Caribbean tour from nurse Cleda Casey.

at least 20, but the USO set the limit at 14," he said.

Boyd termed the Easternaires a "marvelous group" which would be especially representative of Eastern.

Students going on the tour are Suellyn Lindsey, accompanist, Linda Sperry, Linda Spraggins, Carol Mosley, Trena Smith, Martha Van Hook, Marcia McKown, Marilyn Selby, Don Peterson, Jack Hoem, Wally Moon, Joe Banks, Steve Warble and Larry Voorhees. Marcia Rittmeyer and Glenn Miller are alternates.

**IMMUNIZATION**

Before the students or director can leave on the tour, they must have shots to immunize them against various diseases. Boyd pointed out that he had to have the total number of shots—15. Most of the students do not have

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to have all of them.

"If you see these students walking around with sore arms, you'll know why," remarked Leo J. Dvorak, director of the School of Music.

The tour will not be all music. The students will be taking a special course in Caribbean geography worked out with the geography department. Boyd said this would enable them to earn some college credit while they are on tour. They will also be carrying reduced schedules.

"The students will have to double up on their school work before and after the tour," Boyd said.

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**Future Student Teachers To Be Insured By IEA**

Members of the Student Education Association will soon be covered for liability insurance while student teaching, according to William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration.

The Illinois Education Association has made arrangements with the Horace Mann Insurance Company for this coverage and pay the cost of coverage for its student, Zeigel said.

Coverage will become effective as soon as the Illinois Education Association can make arrangements with the local Student Education Association chapter to secure the names of student teachers and the necessary parent signature.

**Eastern Art Student Has Library Exhibit**

An Eastern art senior in Lansing has an exhibit on display at the Charleston Public Library.

Art Mikrut, who currently is doing student teaching at Mattoon High School, has hung a number of impressionistic paintings in the local library.

Mikrut took a second with painting of a lobster at the Mick Art Festival in Chicago, received in 1962 the Paul Sarag Art Scholarship.

A graduate of Thornton Free Southern in Lansing, he plans to continue his education by winning for a master's degree at Eastern.

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## Students Urged To Pre-Register At Business Office By February 14

Pre-registration for spring semester will continue until Feb. 14, the last day preferred schedules can be turned into the Records Office. William Ziegel, vice president for administration, urges that care be taken in filling out the schedules, especially in regard to course and section numbers. They are filed according to date received in, and no change can be made until the beginning of spring quarter.

Ziegel also stressed that fewer changes will be permitted for the student's convenience.

All students in residence, including those on probation, are urged to pre-register and are urged to complete the procedure as soon as possible. After the preferred schedules have been completed, students should obtain their advisors' signatures. Class cards will be reserved for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, respectively since seniors have certain requirements to complete before graduation and freshmen have

## Annual Income Report On Vets Due Jan. 31

The Illinois Veterans' Commission has issued a reminder to war veterans and widows receiving government pensions that today is the deadline for submission of annual income questionnaire reports.

According to Edward B. Akin, commission administrator, this annual report is required by the Veterans Administration to determine continued entitlement to benefits. The payment of pensions and death pensions is determined by income limitations.

If the report is not submitted it may result in loss or suspended payments.

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held past Feb. 24, 25 or 26, dates set for payment of fees, a student should not pre-register if he will be unable to pay.

Juniors and seniors enrolled in elementary and junior high school education under the new curricula requirements will pre-register from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the Laboratory School Cafeteria. The date set for freshmen and sophomores is Jan. 28.

flexibility in course selection.

Since reserved cards cannot be

## EIU To Play Host At Debate Tourney

Eastern's 27th Annual Debate Tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Approximately 150 debaters representing 20 colleges in five states will be here.

The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to all Qualified High School Graduates."

The four rounds of debate will be open to the public. Those desiring information concerning the debates can check at the registration desk in the Fine Arts Building.

The tournament is directed by Jon Hopkins, associate professor of speech, and Dale Level, assistant professor of speech. Representing Eastern in the tournament will be Jeanette Bellek, Sue Lund, Dick Cain, Ron Pennell, Charla Bartscht, Jane Lippencott, Dorothy Whitmore and Dave Hall.

Schools that have already registered are Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University at Alton, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Indiana State, Monmouth, Amundsen, University of Illinois, Murray State (Ky.), Ball State, Butler, DePauw, Purdue, Wisconsin State at Whitewater and Southeast Missouri State.

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## Pikes To Petition National Fraternity For Frat Charter

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity met Jan. 20 and gained the right to petition the national office for a charter which would bring a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha to Eastern.

National officers, Joe C. Scott, president; Charles Freeman, vice president; Earl Watkins, executive director; and Stan Pove, expansions and college relations director attended the meeting at the "Pike" house.

Also attending the meeting were Donald Kluge, dean of men, and advisers of the colony, Leonard Durham, Gerhard Matzner, Robert Wiseman and Roland Spaniol.

The national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has 127 active chapters.

## Young Democrats Polling Party Affiliation In City

The Young Democrats are polling two Charleston precincts in preparation for next year's elections. According to Joe Glassford, program chairman, the process started last Saturday and will conclude this week.

Polling precincts involves going from door to door and interviewing people in an effort to find their party affiliation.

Now being polled are the persons in the fourth and twelfth precincts, according to Glassford. The action came after a request by the Democratic county chairman to the Young Democrats.

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## Guinagh Defends The Librarian In Introduction Of Recent Book

Kevin Guinagh, Eastern professor of foreign languages, comes to the defense of librarians in an introductory chapter of the recently published "The President, the Professor and the College Library."

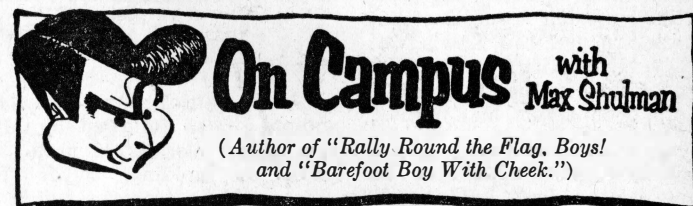
The book, a report on the administration, development, uses and standards of college libraries, is authored by Guy R. Lyle.

"The President, the Professor, and the College Library" has been given good notices, according to Guinagh. H. W. Wilson Co., the

publisher, has already announced plans to print a second edition.

Guinagh, formerly head of Eastern's foreign languages department discussed the academic of the librarian in the introductory chapter.

An author himself who has taken advantage of research facilities at libraries for several years, Guinagh said he has "always been partial to librarians." "I think they are the least expendable persons on an academic staff."



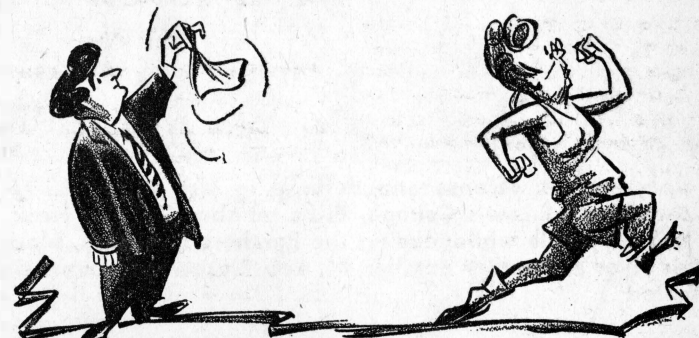
## THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



*My Mother was a noted cross country runner*

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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SEE THE . . .

## New Spring Arrivals

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Eastern State News

# Sports

## Panthers Come From Behind, Beat Lewis, 85-76; Ficek Gets 25

Inspired by the sparkling play of forward Jim Ficek, who collected 16 points in the final six minutes of the first half to lead the Panthers from a 34-13 lag to a 42-39 intermission lead, Eastern's Panthers stopped the Lewis College Flyers, number one small college offense in the state, 85-76, in Lantz Gymnasium last night.

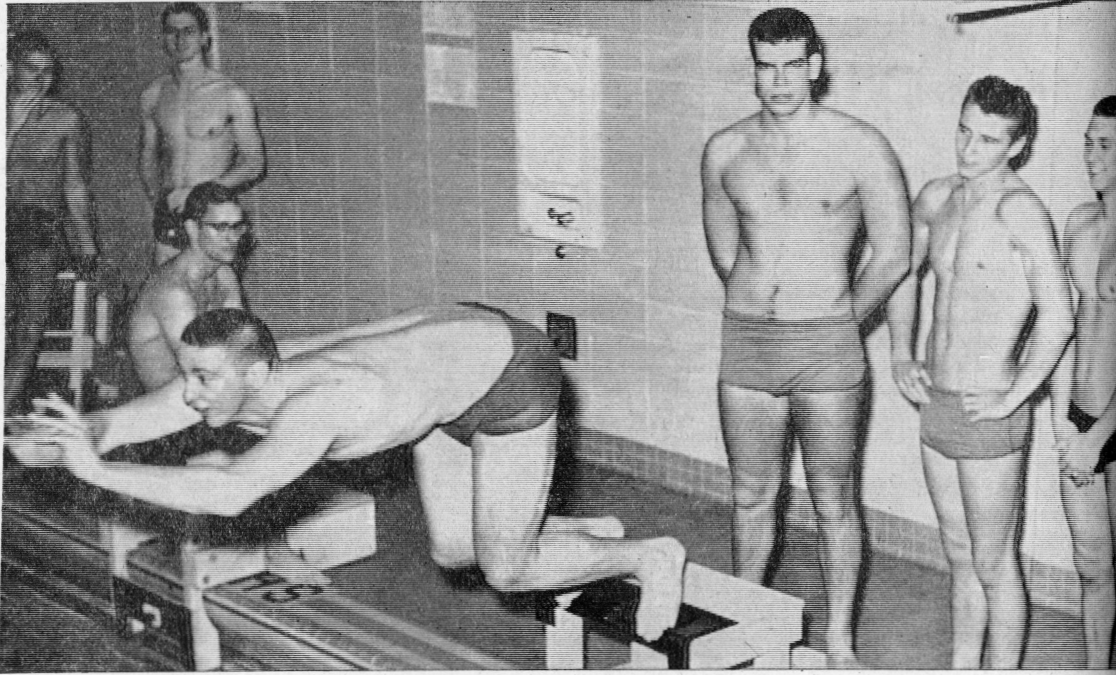
Ficek, a LaSalle-Peru junior, entered the game with 6:03 remaining in the first half as did Val Bush and Larry Miller, whose tremendous desire and play aided in Eastern's 29-5 six minute scoring rampage.

Ficek scored nine points in the second half to lead the Panthers with a 25 total, also working the backboards for top Panther rebounds of 12. His shooting was little short of phenomenal as he hit eight of 10 field shots for an even .800 and nine of 13 foul shots for .692.

Jack Saltich took second-high points of 13 followed by Miller's 12. Miller also did a great defensive job holding Flyer center Wayne Molis to eight points while guarding him. Molis was, however, the big man for the game as he collected 29 points, the other 21 against Bob Rickett, and high rebounds of 22.



Sparkling on offense and defense in last night's 85-76 Panther thrashing of Lewis College, EIU's number 34, Jim Ficek, who collected 25 points while leading the Panthers to victory, blocks out a Lewis Flyer as Panther number 44, Bob Rickett maneuvers the ball for Eastern.



EIU'S 400-yard freestyle team of George Steigelman, Mike LaForest, Gregg Dennis and Glenn Anderson practice for the meet against perennially tough Washington University (St. Louis) at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory pool. The relay team clinched the upset of Eastern Illinois, 53-42, last Saturday for the second win of the season.

## Cagers Host ISU In League Battle Saturday

With only three conference games remaining for the Panther five, coach Bob Carey will send his squad out on the floor Saturday night to seek a second IIAC win after one defeat from the Redbirds of Illinois State.

The Panthers met the State men of coach Jim Collie earlier this season and fell, 88-85, victims to an excellent Redbird come-from-behind effort. Paced by the 22 points of Wardell Vaughn, who hit for 14 in the third period, the Redbirds couldn't miss. They hit .419 from the field while sinking 24 of 30 from the foul stripe.

The Redbirds will be without the services of Vaughn, who is no longer eligible, having used up his 12-quarter hours of competition eligibility, but they will have Jim Conrad as a replacement. Conrad picked up five points in the earlier Redbird victory over Eastern.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, John Crusier and Preston Jordan will also be available to make it a rough battle. Crusier, averaging 18.3 points per game, has one of the five best averages in the conference with almost 17 points per game.

Jordan isn't over one point lower in conference battles but does not rank in the top five in NAIA District 20 as Crusier's 18.3 allows him to do.

In meeting ISU, the Panthers will also be facing the top free throw average, .729, in District 20. Jordan ranks fifth in individual foul shots with an even .800 percentage. All of these rankings are dated for last week.

However, the recent rankings, both team and individual in the District and by the IIAC, name Panthers also. Center Bob Rickett, who scored highest for the Panthers, with 19 points in 29 minutes in the first ISU game, holds the second-high average in both the district and the IIAC. He is currently hitting about 19 points per game over-all and slightly over 17 per game in IIAC action.

Jack Saltich of the Panthers holds two rankings, one in each set, with a 15-plus point game average, placing him in the conference top ten in individual scoring and with an 85 throw average, third in the district.

### Artists Series

(Continued from page 1)

domination of the board." I think that the students should be represented by the Student Senate, independent of the faculty.

Steele said that he feels "performing arts should be strongly represented but not dominate" the board. In his view, various parts of the university should be represented on the board, feels that at one time or another the "entire college should be represented on the board."

Uebner's view concerning representation on the board was "faculty members from the performing arts should be represented but should not dominate the board." They should be represented in an advisory capacity.

Patronize Your News Advertiser

## IM Bowling -- Basketball

Through January 24

BOWLING			Class B Section II		Won	Lost		
Section I			Won	Lost	WHDC	2	0	
Alleycats			11	5	Ruby's Raiders	2	1	
Hernandoes			9	7	Rangers	1	1	
Phi Sig			8	8	Sigma Pi	1	1	
Tau Kappa Epsilon			8	8	Wesley Foundation	1	2	
Vandals			6	10	Sigma Tau Gamma	0	2	
Sigma Pi			9	10				
Section II			Won	Lost	Class C Section I		Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha			12	4	Eagles II		4	0
Alpha Kappa Lambda			11	5	"C" Clubers		3	0
Douglas Hall No. 1			7	9	Gunners		2	1
Douglas Hall No. 2			7	9	D.H. 3rd West		2	1
Delta Sigma Phi			6	10	Fast Breakers		1	3
Sigma Tau Gamma			5	1	Alpha Kappa Lambda		0	3
					Dorm Rats		0	3
BASKETBALL					Section II		Won	Lost
Class A Fraternity			Won	Lost	C. No. 69		3	0
Sigma Pi			4	0	Rejects		2	1
Phi Sigma Epsilon			2	0	Ram Chargers		1	1
Sigma Tau Gamma			2	1	Sigma Pi		1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha			1	2	Vikings		1	1
Delta Sigma Phi			0	3	T-Men		1	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda			0	2	Sigma Tau Gamma		0	3
Class A Independent								
Section I			Won	Lost	Section III		Won	Lost
Hernandoes			3	0	Phi Sigma Epsilon		2	2
Douglas Hall			2	1	Indians		2	0
Kays			2	1	Mafia		1	1
1409er's			1	2	Old Pros		1	1
Challenges			1	2	Nads		0	12
Reds			0	3	Hernandoes		0	2
Class A Independent								
Section II			Won	Lost	Section IV		Won	Lost
Vandals			2	0	T.H. Bombers		2	0
Wesley Foundation			2	1	T.H. Stormers		1	1
Sinners			1	1	Rippers		1	1
Taylor Hall			1	2	Twisters		1	1
Team			1	2	T.H. Gunners		1	1
Trebizonds			1	2	Aces		0	2
Class B Section I			Won	Lost	Class D		Won	Lost
The Chic's			3	0	Fossils		2	0
D.H. 2nd West			2	0	Hernandoes		2	0
Beta Gamma			2	2	D.H. Studs		1	1
Aces			1	1	Floorburners		1	1
Blitzers			1	2	Hackett Squad		1	1
Douglas Hall			0	3	Phi Sigma		1	1
Alpha Kappa Lambdt			0	3	Delta Sigma		0	2
					Sigma Tau		0	2

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